

# Placerville Republican

## EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER

Fair, continued cool tonight, Saturday; gentle westerly wind.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Buyer and seller, owner and renter, find The Republican classified advertising column helps them get together. If you want to rent, buy, sell or trade anything, advertise.

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1941

NUMBER 181

### BEHIND The scenes in BUSINESS BY JOHN CRADDOCK

IT'S NOW apparent that July marked a temporary peak in the national defense boom. Production and distribution activity of the nation has receded a bit in August and so far in September. One reason has been a slow-down in steel, auto and cotton mill activity, but a contributing cause has been material shortages which are now hampering output of many small manufacturers who produce strictly for civilian consumption. These are symptoms which indicate that the American economy is being changed over from a peace-time to a war-time basis at a more rapid rate. A glance at the bulging backlogs of national defense orders of individual companies, however, gives assurance that production soon will make another broad surge upward.

**HOARDING** — Despite the fact that banks are in a strong position today, a phenomenon of the times is a great increase of money in circulation. During the week following Labor Day, money in circulation topped \$10,000,000,000 for the first time in the nation's history. There are two explanations for this. Hoarding by persons whose temperament makes them fear the worst during periods of war and revolution is one. Another is that the rising tempo of business activity has increased the need of paymasters for cash to put in weekly factory envelopes.

**WASHINGTON** — The new tax bill which will bring additional millions of persons into the ranks of income tax payers next March is considered one of the most politically significant developments in years. At the next election, it is pointed out, income tax payers with members of their families included, will be numerous enough to elect a president. But that's for the future. At the moment one of Washington's chief concerns is how to alleviate unemployment in small factories, and put them to work upon defense orders to bring the country's total productive capacity into full operation. As a starter President Roosevelt has established a Division of Contract Distribution in the Office of Production Management (probably to become about as familiar as DCDOPM).

**TRUCKS FOR DEFENSE** — Although the nation may soon feel the pinch of new-car "shortages," caused by passenger-car production cuts as vital materials are diverted to defense channels, the country's "second line of defense"—commercial trucks—will roll off assembly lines in even greater numbers this year than last, as they are exempt from OPM quotas. The importance of light trucks—the familiar butcher's, tailor's and druggist's delivery cars—to the nation's civilian welfare is pointed out by J. W. Frazer, president of Willys-Overland Motors, who said last week in Toledo that production of these vehicles has increased 550 per cent in the last 15 years, while 1940 passenger-car production was actually one and a half per cent under the 1925 figure. "In other words," he said, "in 1925 there were 78 passenger cars built for every light truck; in 1940 this ratio had dropped to 12 passenger cars for every truck."

**BOOM TOWN**—Peace and quiet usually fly out the civic gates when major national convention comes to any large city, but the resultant cash income well justifies the effort involved. This year's biggest convention spending spree is at Milwaukee, where the American Legion is holding its national meeting September 14-18. Although there is no charge for such official entertainment features as the drum corps contest, Schenley Post's huge "Pan-American Night" festival and the official convention frolics, the average Legionnaire will spend at least \$50 during the five-day session. Since upwards of 200,000 guests are expected to remain in the town throughout the convention, this alone totals \$12,000,000, while an estimated half million additional visitors—remaining only a day or two—will spend at least \$2,500,000 more. All told, Milwaukee's cash (Continued on Page Three)

Eugene Drury has enlisted in the Army Air Corps and at last report was enroute to Jefferson City, Mo., expecting to be assigned for training from that post.

## SCORES OF NEW LAWS IN FORCE ON SATURDAY

One Measure Requires Free Transportation For Private School Pupils

**SACRAMENTO, (UP)**—Secretary of State Paul Peek today received certification of enough referendum petitions from Los Angeles county to nullify temporarily the "hot cargo" act, scheduled to become effective tomorrow, and assure a popular vote at the general election in November, 1942.

The 118,422 names from Los Angeles and another group of 1,588 from range county brought the total to 205,594, well in excess of the 132,573 necessary to qualify the referendum. Midnight tonight was the deadline for county clerks to file signatures with Peek.

The "hot cargo" and secondary boycott act, passed by the 1941 legislature over Gov. Culbert Olson's veto, would prevent labor unions from conducting boycotts against any employer not directly involved in a labor dispute.

It would also prohibit labor unions from declaring the product of any manufacturer "hot" because he refused to discontinue dealings with an employer involved in a labor dispute.

By TOM M. BRIGHT  
United Press Staff Correspondent

**SACRAMENTO, (UP)**—Scores of new laws—the gist of the 1941 California legislature—will go into effect at 12:01 a. m. Saturday, the 90th day following adjournment.

Only those measures which carried urgency clauses making them effective immediately upon signature by Gov. Culbert Olson or otherwise specifying the date of their effectiveness, were not involved.

Much of the legislation which will go on the statute books arose from the national defense emergency. In that category fall the Dilworth anti-spy bill, the Tennen anti-bomb bill and numerous measures granting leaves of absence for military service to public servants.

The Quinn bill, establishing a state council for defense, also becomes a law Saturday. The council, however, has been operating for several weeks with an emergency appropriation from the state planning board.

Numerous changes also will be made in the motor vehicle code, including an amendment increasing the speed limit on open highways to 55 miles per hour from 45 but making no change in the prima facie rule. Several other measures also strengthen drivers' license laws.

Still others give the department of motor vehicles authority to issue permanent license plates, renew license plates.

## Range Conditions Reported Good

Index Rating Of 88 On September 1 Compares With 82 A Year Ago

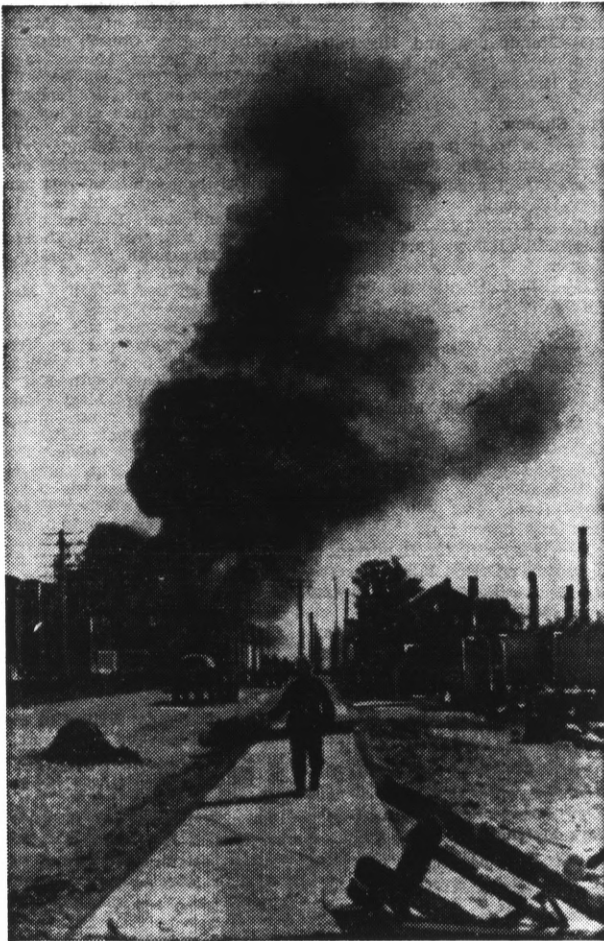
**SACRAMENTO, (UP)**—One of the best pasture and range conditions in many years was reported today by the California crop reporting service, on the basis of September 1 findings.

The state had a rating of 88, as compared to 82 a year ago, 64 two years ago, and 72 for the 10-year September average. Range feed is now maturing on mountain ranges where feed is unusually good. There is ample feed available at lower elevations from stubble fields, beet top and other field feeds, and irrigated pastures.

The total supply of hay, grains and concentrates is below a year ago and utilization of all feeds is heavier than at this time last year. An increasing volume of grain is being shipped in from other states to supply local needs.

Conditions by districts were as follows, with the first figure the situation on September 1, 1941, and the second figure the 10-year September average: North coast, 86, 78; Siskiyou and Shasta, 99, 79; Northeast, 97, 76; Central coast, 86, 70; Sacramento valley, 86, 79; San Joaquin valley, 89, 70; Sierra mountains, 89, 70; and Southern California, 87, 67.

## Another Soviet Town Falls



C. P. Radiophoto

According to the official German caption, this picture shows the main street of a burning town on the eastern Soviet front. The Germans continue to claim advances along the entire 2,000-mile front, while Soviet sources declare the Nazis have bogged down.

## LAKE TAHOE AIRPORT PLAN MAY BE REVIVED

Tahoe-Sierra Association Names Committee Of Seven To Work With Supervisors And Chamber Of Commerce On Meyers Project

At a meeting of the Lake Tahoe-Sierra Association at Tahoe Inn Thursday a committee of seven was appointed to work with the members of the El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Supervisors in efforts to develop a proposed airport at Lake Tahoe.

W. M. Ripley, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce brought the subject before the meeting and stated that the post-war demand for public landing fields would be most urgent and would be needed to keep in step with the recognition given the area by the California Highway Commission in its recent decision to make Highway 50 an all year road.

Ripley explained that inquiries by residents in the Southern part of the state and the bay area have already indicated an interest by citizen pilots. He further suggested that such a field would have a strategic training value to the United States Government, which, he said, could doubtless be interested in its development if properly promoted.

## Attorney Roberts Called By Army

Deputy District Attorney Robert E. Roberts received orders on Friday morning to report Sunday, September 14th, to the commanding general at the Presidio of San Francisco, for assignment to duty.

Mr. Roberts has held a commission for several years in the Army Reserve being, at this time, a Second Lieutenant.

Preliminary to actual call to duty received Friday, the lieutenant was at the Presidio last Sunday for physical examination. It is understood that he will be assigned to special administrative work attached to the Ninth Army Corps Area headquarters, at the Presidio.

## 15 COUNTY MEN CALLED IN SEVENTEENTH DRAFT QUOTA

**SACRAMENTO, (UP)**—The quota for El Dorado County in the seventeenth selective service call is fifteen men, it was announced at state selective service headquarters today. Dates for the men to report were not set.

## MEN AGED 28 AND OVER, WITH DEPENDENTS, TO BE DISCHARGED

**CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO (Special)**—An estimated total of between 2,000 and 3,000 enlisted men of the 40th Infantry Division will be released during coming weeks from active duty and will return to civil life, it was indicated today by Brig. Gen. Ernest J. Dawley, division commander. Discharge of the men will be expedited as soon as the mechanics of the procedure can be set up and the 40th Division's "pro rata" of the Fourth Army quota of 16,200 men is fixed.

Actual discharges under the executive order calling for release of men over 28 years of age and men with dependents are expected to start late this month, General Dawley said. All should be at their homes before Christmas holidays.

The 2,000 to 3,000 total is "just an estimate," according to General Dawley. To replace the men who will be leaving the 40th Division, additional thousands from replacement centers will arrive here to fill out the division to full strength.

The regular meeting of the county Board of Education will be held Saturday at the school administration offices.

# Roosevelt Tells U.S. Sea Policy

## BERLIN REPLY TO SPEECH DELAYED

British Military Men Anxiously Watching Results On East Front

By UNITED PRESS

The Axis replied to President Roosevelt's "shoot first" order today by threatening open warfare against the United States Navy and claiming the destruction of 26 Allied ships by German and Italian submarines in the North Atlantic.

Charging that Mr. Roosevelt's orders for defense of American waters was tantamount to a declaration of war, the Fascist government at Rome replied through its spokesman, Virginio Gayda, that Axis naval units had no alternative but to shoot on sight at American warships.

Berlin, while continuing to assail the president, delayed an official reply pending word from Adolf Hitler but the German high command issued a special communique claiming the sinking or destruction of 24 Allied ships in a strongly protected Atlantic convoy and Rome claimed two more had been sunk, bringing the total to more than 150,000 tons. In addition, Nazi airplanes reported sinking three other ships off the British coast.

There also were reports of intensified naval warfare in the Pacific, although for the moment the Japanese appeared to be continuing in their efforts to relax war tension in the Far East. From Batavia came a report that the Dutch East Indies (Continued on Page Three)

## Colombia Opens Airport Inquiry

German Owners Alleged To Hold Fields "Within Easy Range Of Panama Canal"

**BOGOTA, Colombia, (UP)**—The minister of war said today that the government is investigating reports of the existence of illegal airports on property of German citizens between Cartagena and Barranquilla and is taking steps to protect Colombian sovereignty and Colombia's policy of Pan-American solidarity.

Mention of the discovery of such airfields "within easy range of the Panama Canal" was contained in President Roosevelt's address last night.

(Barranquilla and Cartagena are Colombian Caribbean ports about 350 and 300 miles respectively from the Panama Canal).

The war minister said the ministry has taken measures to establish these reports and they are being executed satisfactorily.

"In any case," he said, "the government is in a position to dominate possible dangers sufficiently to remedy any irregularities which may be proven, and to maintain the sovereignty of Colombia over all the national territory, preventing enterprises contrary to this sovereignty and to the policy of loyal Pan-American solidarity, which the government maintains, from prospering."

## Commerce Chamber To Meet Monday Night

The regular September meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday evening, September 15, at Hotel Raffles.

In addition to the general routine of business, the chamber will consider further steps to be taken to promote the establishment of an airport at Lake Tahoe, and will hear from Secretary Wallace M. Ripley a report of his attendance at the meeting of the Lake Tahoe-Sierra Association on Thursday.

The association has appointed a committee of seven to lend assistance to the Lake Tahoe airport project.

## Today's War Moves

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)  
By LOUIS F. KEEMLE  
Of the United Press War Desk

Winston Churchill's promise of "give us the tools and we will finish the job" was implemented by President Roosevelt's "shooting" order to the United States Navy last night. The tools are coming up in ever increasing quantity and the president has given the navy carte blanche to see that their delivery is not interfered with.

The navy, which has a proud record behind it, probably will not be slow to act. There undoubtedly is jubilation in the fleet, which at last has a chance to prove its mettle. Either it will get the chance, or Hitler will keep his submarines and raiders off the Atlantic shipping lanes.

The latter seems unlikely, since it would mean surrender in the battle of the Atlantic and a redoubled chance of British victory. The president did not define the limit of the waters essential to American defense, but since they have been extended to Iceland, it is not impossible that they will be pushed closer to the limits of British waters.

It would take a great burden off the British fleet and release many ships for duty elsewhere against the axis. Churchill already has paid tribute to the services rendered by the non-shooting American patrol between the North American coast and Iceland. Now the patrol has been given teeth and its range is likely to be extended.

This development is not unrelated to the progress of the war in Russia. It is something like the equivalent of a flank attack, giving Hitler an additional problem when it is taking all his energies to cope with the battling Russians.

The president's order did not lift the ban on the entry of American ships into defined "combat zones" but the removal of the prohibition against Americans traveling on belligerent ships from the British Isles could be a hint of further change. With the navy to protect them, American vessels might soon be carrying supplies direct to Britain, instead of under the subterfuge of Panamanian and other registries.

As to production of the "tools," the British were assured today by John D. Biggers, United States minister for lease-lend affairs in Britain, that the output would be at full blast by December. For instance, he reported that construction of merchant ships would be nearly doubled in the three months between August and December.

The president's order to combat the axis war on shipping applies not only to the North Atlantic, but to the waters between South America and Africa, to the Pacific and presumably the Red Sea, since the order embraces general freedom of the seas outside legitimately blockaded zones.

The Atlantic fleet and the air arm can operate from leased bases from Bermuda to Trinidad, off the Venezuelan coast, and Georgetown, on the South American continent in British Guiana.

The Pacific fleet likewise has adequate bases, on the continent and on islands as far east as the Philippines. The question of a possible base on the Galapagos Islands, with Ecuador's consent, has been raised again by the reported sinking of a Dutch liner off those islands which are 700 miles off the west coast of South America.

The fleet has a wide field of action, plenty of guns and the authority to use them if an aggressor appears.

Lewis Strickland has been confined in bed at home the past ten days following three days spent at the Sanatorium for the treatment of an infection in a cut on his finger. We shall hope to see our old friend out and about soon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fuller and son, James, and Miss Peggy Fitzmorris, of Olympia, Washington, and Mrs. Marie Biledeau left Thursday morning for a short visit in Yosemite National Park. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller are the parents of Mrs. Biledeau and Miss Fitzmorris is a cousin.

## ARMY AND NAVY GET SHOOTING ORDERS

President, in Radio Talk, Limits Instruction To "Defensive Waters" Of U. S.

**WASHINGTON, (UP)**—Shooting hostilities between United States patrol forces and German or Italian raiders in American "defensive waters" seemed inevitable today unless the axis hurriedly retreats from those areas.

President Roosevelt last night in a radio broadcast that the army and navy patrol had been ordered to shoot on sight—shooting first. He said he wanted peace but not at the price of permitting Adolf Hitler to "attack our naval and merchant ships while they are on legitimate business."

The shooting order, he explained, means that in our defensive waters American forces will protect not only our ships but merchant ships of any flag. The defensive area extends at least to Iceland which is about two-thirds of the way from American and Canadian ports to British terminals of the empire life line. Mr. Roosevelt promised to keep rolling across the Atlantic bridge of ships the supplies to "help destroy" Hitler and all of his works.

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early refused to interpret or define the American "defensive waters" in which the new naval policy will be carried out.

As to whether Germany ever has been notified of the boundaries of (Continued on Page Three)

## Play To Be Read In Club Meeting

Fannie W. McLean, Guest Of Mrs. Bennett, To Be Shakespeare Speaker

The regular program meeting of the Shakespeare club, at the clubhouse on Tuesday, September 16th, promises a special treat when Mrs. M. P. Bennett will present her guest, Fannie W. McLean.

The visitor will give a reading of the William Shavian play "My Heart's in the Highlands."

In addition to the usual interest in one of Mr. Saroyan's works, the subject will have an especial appeal since the locale for the play is Fresno and vicinity.

An appropriate musical setting is being arranged to assist in the presentation.

## EL DORADO O. E. S. CHAPTER CONCLUDES SUMMER VACATION TONIGHT

El Dorado Chapter No. 449, O. E. S., will conclude its summer vacation and open the regular series of meetings for the Fall and Winter season in a meeting tonight at the Masonic hall in El Dorado.

## TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIPS



## On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.  
**KFBK** — News Broadcast; 5:10, Royal Clowns; 5:15 Treasure Island; 5:30 Ted Steele; 5:45 the Bard of the Byways; 5:55 Jingles.  
**KROY** — Cele Trio; 5:15 Jan Garber Orchestra; 5:30 News; 5:35 Half and Half; 5:55 News.  
**KSFO** — Dr. Pepper Parade; 5:30 Hollywood Premiere.

**KPO** — Waltz Time; 5:30 Uncle Walter's Doghouse.  
**KGO** — Janet Jordan; 5:15, Organ; 5:30 News; 5:45 Bard of the Byways; 5:55 Jingles.  
**KRRC** — Studio; 5:15 Propaganda Analysis; 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45 Music.

6 to 7 p. m.  
**KFBK** — Romance and Rhyme; 6:30

Piano Quartet; 6:45 Drama.  
**KROY** — Penthouse Party; 6:30, The Fisherman; 6:45 News.  
**KSFO** — Penthouse Party; 6:30, Burl Ives; 6:45 News.  
**KPO** — The Wings of Destiny; 6:30 Listen America.  
**KGO** — Concert; 6:30 the Piano Quartet; 6:45 Conference.  
**KRRC** — R. G. Swing; 6:15 the Supper Concert; 6:30 News; 6:45 Story Teller.

7 to 8 p. m.  
**KFBK** — Johnny Long; 7:30, Vox Pop.  
**KROY** — Serenade; 7:30 Concert; 7:55 News.

## HER HIGHNESS

by JOHN A. MOROSO

Copyright © 1941 by John A. Moroso - Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

### SYNOPSIS

Following the death of her parents, 13-year-old Minnie Fogarty escapes from her home when the Children's Society sends for her and is befriended by Pop Dolan, kindly old watchman at Wessel's big brewery. Sheltered in the comfortable office of the idle brewery, Min is very happy with Pop and his dog, Terry, who are devoted to the "Princess of Pilsen," as Pop calls her. All goes well until Min is informed she won the Calcutta Sweepstakes, and her new-found brother, Danny, tries to get Min away from Pop so he can share her fortune. Bill Duffy, dapper young detective reveals that Danny's wife is in prison and is no fit guardian for Min. Then comes the news that Min's winning of the Sweepstakes was an error and Min's dream bubble of a yacht, travel, and marriage to the Prince of Wales breaks. She seems more than satisfied, however, when Bill says she will marry no one but him. Realizing it is for Min's good, Pop reluctantly accepts the offer of his wealthy employer, Andrew Wessel, to educate Min. Andrew, Jr., is greatly attracted to Min... and her brother, Danny, plans to obtain money from the Wessels under threat of taking Min from them. A still Pop operated as a side-line exploded and the brewery is destroyed. Due to Danny's money demands, Mr. Wessel tells his son it would be unwise to marry into such a family. Then, too, Min had changed—some of her freshness and charm had gone. What he did not know was that Min longed for Pop and Terry. As soon as she learns of the fire, she goes in search of Pop. She finds him and together they start anew. Pop gets another watchman's job and Min is cashier in a restaurant. In the meantime, Bill Duffy has been searching everywhere for Min and finally locates her. He informs Min she is really 16 instead of 13.

### CHAPTER XI

Preparations were going ahead for the marriage of Detective Duffy and Minnie when the indefatigably prying, snooping, corkscrewing "Snuck" Weingott, Yorkville news tipster, got it straight from a laundry wagon driver who got it straight from a maid in the household of the Wessel family that young Mr. Wessel had attempted suicide. Every possible endeavor to keep the affair out of the newspapers was made but physicians are required to report to the police cases of gunshot wounds they are called upon to treat, accidental or otherwise. And so Snuck's tip was verified at headquarters.

Andrew Wessel, Jr., was not of the wild class of rich young men nor was his family of the ultra-modern type. But they were wealthy people and lived atop Sutton Place. It was not a case of financial worry, for the elder Wessel had not been hit hard by stock market disasters.

Snuck's suicide attempt tip sent a horde of ravening reporters, male and female, with photographers, to Sutton Place. The Wessel family was under siege.

The reporters learned that Minnie Fogarty, erstwhile Gas House beauty, was the reputed "girl in the case" and this, the so-called "inside" version of that attempted suicide.

The Wessels, owners of the old brewery that had been destroyed by fire, had felt a responsibility for Minnie's safety when they learned that she was living in the old structure, the ward of the night watchman, and had taken her into the family. After a few weeks she had disappeared. Young Wessel, deeply in love with the girl, had employed private detective agencies to locate her, but their search had been fruitless. The rich young man had neglected his law business and had taken to drink... the old story of a broken heart.

The notoriety became torture to the senior Wessel, whose life had been of gentle and pleasant tenor and who was sorely hurt by the plight of his beloved son. He capitulated and met the reporters in the office of his law firm, Blake, White, Kaminsky, O'Brien and Wessel.

"There is some truth in all the published stories," he told them. "An article about the girl's having thought she had won a big prize in the Calcutta Sweep, of her being rich for a day, of her imagination's play over what she would do with the money, and the printing of a charming newspaper picture of her attracted us. The fact that she was living with the old watchman of a place I owned brought about our endeavor to do something for the girl. We found her sweet and charming and my son was deeply in love with her, just how deeply I did not realize until she went away and he began to brood and then to drink too much. . . . His wound is not serious. That is all."

"Did you object to his marriage to the teenaged girl?" he was asked.

"Not at all," Mr. Wessel replied. "What made her go away, Mr. Wessel?"

"I can only conjecture, but I think it was because of her devotion to the old watchman who had taken her in when she was homeless. If they are alive, they are together. I feel sure."

"Would you and your family like to have her back now?" he was asked.

"I don't know that she would like to come back to us. We have never heard a word from her. But for my

"If he was desperate enough to try to kill himself," Pop suggested, "it might make him try again. That idea doesn't listen good to me, Bill."

Minnie had given up her job as restaurant cashier to prepare for the more serious and happier one of wifehood. It was time for Terry's airing with his boss and the hour for Detective Duffy to report for duty.

"Well," commanded Bill, "if you're going to take me down to headquarters, Min, dry those tears and get on your bonnet."



"I'm sorry for the guy, Min, but just because he tries to bump himself off, am I to call off the wedding?" asked Bill.

"And stop worrying, the two of you," advised Pop.

"And me fixing it so Hennessy can make some good pictures of her in the Bureau," complained Bill.

"Him waiting there for us and she pulling this tragic stuff. I bet she'll show up on the plates like a tragedienne."

Pop and Terry walked with them to the subway.

"And if she don't behave," was Bill's parting declaration to his fiancée's foster-father, "I'll slap her in the roguish gallery with the other bad molls, fingerprints and all."

At headquarters, Duffy's comrades met his bride-to-be for the first time and that "kissed the works." All the night force was to be at the wedding and a subscription had already been taken up for the present. They knew from the picture he had used in trying to get track of Minnie that she was a pretty kid but in the flesh her loveliness thrilled and startled the hard-boiled crew. No wonder Bill always referred to her as "Queen."

Hennessy, an old-timer, got his camera and plates ready, carefully arranged his lighting and then began to make studies of her face, profile, three-quarters and full, smiling, thoughtful, wondering, dreaming.

"And now, Bill," he added thoughtfully as he finished the sittings, "take her fingerprints and measurements and stick the record in your desk."

Faurot, who inaugurated the Bertillon system for the police of New York, had made similar records of his own children in case of disappearance and other men on the force, who knew the value of means of positive identification, had followed suit. It was no uncommon thing in the department.

"Yes," agreed Bill, "she got away once on me and nearly drove me crazy. Come on, Min."

(To be continued)

**KSFO** — Amos and Andy; 8:15, Lanny Ross; 8:30 Great Plays.  
**KPO** — Fred Waring; 7:15 Lum and Abner; 7:30 Death Valley Days.  
**KGO** — Happy Birthday; 7:25 Blue Barron; 7:30 Vox Pop.  
**KRRC** — Gabriel Heatter; 7:30 Orchestra; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.  
**KFBK** — Grandpappy and His Pals; 8:30 Waltz Time.  
**KROY** — Claudia and David; 8:30, Lud Gluskin.  
**KSFO** — Claudia; 8:30 Tailspin Tommy.

**KPO** — USO Benefits; 8:15 Will Osborne; 8:30 You and Your Bank; 8:45 Sports.  
**KGO** — Grandpappy and His Pals; 8:30 Woody Herman; 8:55 News; Leon Henderson.

**KRRC** — Quiz of Two Cities; 8:30, The Shadow.  
**KFBK** — Lodi Grape Festival; 9:30, News; 9:35 Traveling Show.  
**KROY** — Baseball.  
**KSFO** — News; 9:15 Red Nichols; 9:30 Bill Henry; 9:45 Hedda Hopper.

**KPO** — Bill Clifford; 9:30, Weekly Spectator; 9:45 Rhumba Orchestra; 9:55 Sports.  
**KGO** — Chuck Wagon Days; 9:30, Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.  
**KRRC** — News; 9:15, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:30 Orchestra Music; 9:45, Jimmy Joy.

10 to 11 p. m.  
**KFBK** — Classic Hour.  
**KROY** — Baseball.  
**KSFO** — News; 10:15 William Winter; 10:30 Orchestra.  
**KPO** — News; 10:15 Bandstand; 10:20 Roller Derby; 10:30 Concert.  
**KGO** — Ice Follies; 10:15 News; 10:30 Matty Malneck.

**KRRC** — Ted Flo Rido; 10:30 News; 10:45 Stan Kenton.

11 p. m. to Midnight  
**KFBK** — Carl Ravazza; 11:30, Dave Marshall; 11:45 News.  
**KROY** — News; 11:10 Symphony; 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.  
**KSFO** — News; 11:10, Busse; 11:30, Manny Strand; 11:55 News.  
**KPO** — Garry Nottingham; 11:30, Dave Marshall.

**KGO** — News; 11:15 Music You Want.  
**KRRC** — Jan Savitt; 11:30 Henry King.

The first annual Santa Clara county fair will be held in San Jose, October 7-12.

The PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN Published Every Evening Except Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville, Calif. under Act of Congress, Mar. 3, 1879

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



## NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GIBSON Refrigerator

Defense needs limit production of new models. We were fortunately able to anticipate this situation and now have a very good stock.

Get yours while you can

**C. S. COLLINS**  
**STUDEBAKER**

Willys Sales & Service

No. 7 Sacramento St. PLACERVILLE

Phone 350

## Church News

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Placerville, Bedford Avenue at Union Street.  
 Services, 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m.  
 The reading room at the church building is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock.

"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, September 14, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.  
 The Golden Text will be: "The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal" (II Cor. 4: 18). Other Bible citations will include: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal:" (Matt. 6, 19, 20).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following—passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christianity causes men to turn naturally from matter to Spirit, as the flower turns from darkness to light. Man then appropriates those things which 'eye hath not seen nor ear heard.' Paul and John had a clear apprehension that, as mortal man achieves no worldly honors except by sacrifice, so he must gain heavenly riches by forsaking all worldliness" (p. 458).

### FEDERATED CHURCH

Jesse R. Rudkin, Minister

9:00 a. m. Worship service at Pollock Pines.  
 9:45 a. m. Sunday School at Placerville, Mrs. Adolph Adler, supt.  
 10:00 a. m. Sunday School at Pollock Pines, Mrs. Frances Morgan, supt.  
 10 a. m. Sunday School at Georgetown, Mrs. R. J. Nelson, supt.  
 11 a. m. Morning Worship at Placerville. Sermon subject, "The Four Foundations." The soloists will be Mrs. Nobbs and Robert Barker. Reception of members.

7:30 p. m. Young Peoples meeting. The leader is Charlene Franklin, and the topic studied will be, "The Christian Obligations of Employer and Employee." The fellowship will be held at the Romberg home after the meeting at the church.

The Red Circle will meet at the church Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Boy Scouts will meet Tuesday night at 7 p. m., Martin Luther, scoutmaster.  
 The choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday night, 7:30.  
 The Bible Study is on Thursday night, 7:30. Everybody welcome.  
 The Methodist Missionary Society will meet Friday at 2 p. m.  
 "School Daze," party for the Christian Endeavor in the Social Hall Friday night 7:30.

### CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (EPISCOPAL)

Rev. Edwin J. Costedine, B. D., Rector

Sunday, September 14.  
 Holy Communion 8 a. m.  
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
 Memory service 11 a. m.  
 Preacher, the Rector.  
 Subject, 23rd Psalm, 5th verse. "In the Presence of Mine Enemies."  
 Sutter Creek Service 7 p. m.  
 The Sunday school children are invited to a party Saturday, September 20. Kindergarten children at Mrs. Ronzone's garden at 2 p. m. and the senior school in the Parish room 1 p. m.

### CATHOLIC CHURCH

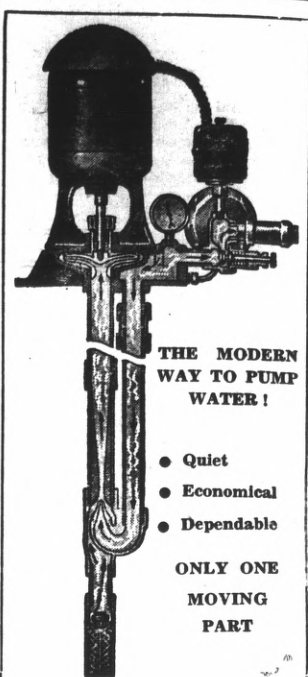
Mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church every Sunday morning at 8 and 10 o'clock.  
 Georgetown: Every second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS I.O.O.F. Hall, Placerville

9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting.  
 10 a. m. Sunday school.  
 11:30 a. m. sacrament meeting. Everybody welcome. No collections.

### S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (U) — Dairy Market:  
 Butter — 92 score 37½; 91 score 36½; 90 score 35; 89 score 33.  
 Cheese — Wholesale flats 23½; triplets 23.  
 Eggs—Large 36½; medium 34½; large standards 32½; small 24½.  
 Central California Eggs — Large grade A 38; medium grade A 36; small grade A 26.  
 Nye Nissen Eggs—Large grade A 39; medium grade A 36; small grade A 26.



### Quality Counts

Especially if you want a Dependable Water System.

### BERKELEY SYSTEMS

Have everything necessary for economical, dependable service

- Automatic Control Valve
- All Bronze Air Charger
- Thermo-tection in Motors

## May's Plumbing Shop

Plumbing-Heating  
 Neon Signs  
 Placerville

594 Main St. Phone 388

## Home Cooked Meals

STEAK  
 AND  
 CHICKEN  
 DINNERS

NOTICE  
 WE SELL  
**Fryers**  
 DRESSED TO ORDER

## Telephone Service

(Number 561-R1)

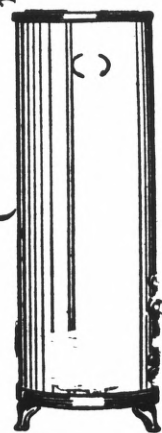
CALL US for your Party or Anniversary Reservations. Come out and eat anytime — you'll find a most cordial welcome, good food and a pleasant place to dine.

Ham, Chicken or Turkey Dinners.....75¢  
 Steak Dinners.....85¢ and \$1.00  
 Individual Chicken Pies and Chicken Tamale Pies

## Thompson's Chicken-Ree

1½ Miles Out Coloma Road — Highway 49

Plenty  
 OF HOT WATER  
 When  
 YOU WANT IT!



A Westinghouse Electric Water Heater gives an instantaneous supply of HOT water at all times —and the cost is surprisingly low.

F. H. A. loans make possible the ownership of this modern convenience for as little as \$5.00 per month.

F. H. A.  
 Terms Make  
 It Easy  
 To Own

Let's Talk It Over

## Furniture Exchange

New and Used Furniture

H. E. Hunsaker

# Neighborhood NEWS

## MOSQUITO NOTES

Orval Beckett came home from the Placerville Sanatorium last Thursday.

Mark Miller came up last Wednesday for a week and brought two other men along to help him build a log house on his place on One Eye Creek.

Mrs. G. Scott went to Oakland last Saturday with her brother for a visit.

Mrs. Scott's sister from Joplin, Mo., is visiting with her.

Alan Swansborough arrived home last Saturday night from Camp San Luis Obispo for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Driggs of Oakland were guests at the Alexanders over Admission Day.

The next meeting of the "Busy Mosquitos" is to be held at the home of Mrs. G. Scott on September 19 at 2:00 p. m.

Bud Clark and Jim French left Friday morning for their homes at Alhambra.

## COLOMA NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Bachelor of Taft are visiting here, the guests of Wm. Stearns.

Harold Hemet, with Miss Bobbie Beaver and her ten-year-old brother of Berry Creek, Butte county, escaped injury when their car, in trying to avoid striking another car which made an unexpected "U" turn at the corner of Main and Church Streets. The Hemet car hit a shade tree, bounced to the middle

of the street and back some distance, being badly damaged. The driver of the other car paid the costs.

Robert Grout has passed all the tests required of those aspiring to be air pilots and is the happiest boy in the country. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Grout of Gold Discovery Park and auto camp. All join in good wishes for Robert and predict for this very fine young man much success in his chosen vocation.

Marilyn Dodge, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dodge who was thrown from a playmate's bicycle last week into a clump of jagged stumps beside the roadway just below the Vernon home on Church Street, is still in the Placerville Sanatorium with favorable reports that she will be home again soon. The tragic accident caused the loss of one eye and a badly lacerated face where twenty-seven stitches were taken.

Mr. Houston returned from Stockton where he has been the past few days for his health, much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurst are spending a few days at their summer home in Coloma.

Laura and Leroy Thomas spent the day in Coloma with relatives.

Charley Metcalf has gone to Modesto where he is employed.

Miss Beverly Grout joined the students attending Junior College in Auburn last Tuesday.

Mrs. C. T. Williams and Frank Walsh were Coloma visitors Tuesday.

Emma Papini returned to Sacramento Saturday to resume school teaching duties. Mr. and Mrs. Papini expect to remain for another month at their summer home in Coloma.

## SHINGLE SPRINGS NEWS

There was a family gathering held at the home of Mrs. Dell Garney on Sunday. There were four members of the family who had birthdays celebrated and all enjoyed all kinds of good things to eat and spent the afternoon horseshoe riding and having a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Gray spent one day last week in Sacramento.

Mrs. Louis Ybright, her son, Dick, and their house guest, Mrs. Dan Fletcher, took in the state fair on Wednesday of last week.

The new pump and running water at our school is about complete and with the nice fresh paint job it looks greatly improved and is a credit to the district.

It is reported at this time of writing that Mrs. Mary Barrett is quite ill and is now down with her son, Dr. Louis Barrett. We wish her a speedy recovery.

A card received from Phyllis and Shirley Barton from their grandmother, Mrs. Marsh, that she is now in Vallejo and will soon be seeing them. Mrs. Marsh's home is in Indianapolis, Ind.

**Soldier Signs Up 9th Time**  
PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—If there was any feeling of excessive pride among 30 men waiting to enlist at the Army Recruiting Station here, it must have shriveled away when William Chester walked in to sign up. Chester, chauffeur for Brig. Gen. William McCain, enlisted for his ninth term.

**11 BROTHERS IN ARMY**  
SYDNEY, Australia (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Smith of Monbulk, Victoria, claim a record for family enlistments in Australia's fighting forces. They have 11 sons in the A. I. F. Seven of this fighting Smith family are already on active service abroad and the other five are in training.

Small-mouthed black bass are being planted from the Central Valley Hatchery in Merced, Kings, Kern, San Joaquin and Feather rivers.

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

Income from the convention should top \$15,000,000, which averages \$26 for each of the city's 590,000 citizens.

**THINGS TO WATCH FOR**—Liquid coal mixed with oil, latest of high-powered fuels. Chemists say this development is coming along fast and will increase cruising range of ships, reduce fire risks because of lower volatility, help many industrial operations such as plastic molding. Sun glasses which can be dimmed at will from almost clear glass to complete blackness, another Polaroid research development. A rubber support attachment for the French-type or handset telephone which enables the user to have both hands free when telephoning. Continued rise in the affluence of the soy bean. Value of this year's crop is estimated at \$175,000,000, a neat jump of more than \$100,000,000 from 1935. It seems that a new use for soy beans is discovered almost every day. Recent samples: bakery products, macaroni, breakfast foods, malted drinks, salad oils, pancake flour, plastics, paint, soap, printing ink, glue, and tanned leather.

## Army, Navy Get Shooting Order

(Continued from Page One)

as in the care of livestock. However, if the employer takes advantage of the law he must allow the employee equal time off.

One of the most bitterly contested measures, the Shelley industrial loan company "loan shark" bill, also goes on the statute books Saturday. It closes loopholes in the personal property brokers' act and sets interest ceilings on industrial loans.

Sabotage of a railroad track or right-of-way with the intention of derailing a train would be punishable by death in case of injury to a crew member or passenger under another new law.

Legislation prohibiting "hot cargo" and secondary boycott strikes for the duration of the national emergency appeared to be blocked by organized labor's referendum drive. The legislation will become effective Saturday only if proponents of the referendum fail to obtain sufficient signatures requesting a vote on the proposition at the next general election.

Friday midnight is the deadline for qualifying the proposition. A total of 132,573 signatures must be obtained to forestall effectiveness of the bill which was passed by the legislature over Olson's veto.

The Slater anti-sabotage bill, strenuously opposed by organized labor as a restriction upon picketing rites, went into effect immediately upon signature by Olson since it carried an urgency clause.

## Berlin Reply Is Delayed

(Continued from Page One)

liner Kota Nopan of 7,322 tons was overdue and feared sunk by an Axis raider off the Galapagos Islands, in American defense waters of the Panama Canal.

From Manila, a dispatch quoted travelers from the Dutch East Indies as saying that Australian and Dutch forces had destroyed 13 German raiders in the South Pacific in the last eight months, without announcing their successes.

Britons welcomed Mr. Roosevelt's speech as assuring ultimate victory in the war and Lord Halifax said that it meant the American people not only would guarantee an increasing flow of American goods to Britain and Russia but that they would not permit Hitler to win the war.

British military experts were inclined to be less optimistic about the latest developments on the eastern front. They said the Germans appeared to be developing strong operations in the Arctic sector toward Murmansk (designed to cut off the British-American supplies to Russia), in the Gornel sector of the central front and on the lower Dnieper.

The question uppermost on the military front, it was believed, was whether the Red Army could keep up the momentum of their counterblows, some of which the Germans claimed to have stopped, and whether the new German efforts to take the offensive again would succeed.

The outcome was highly uncertain, since late Berlin reports admitted that the Russians had launched two counter-attacks across the Volkhov and Luga rivers about 100 miles south of Leningrad in an effort to relieve the besieged city. The Germans also admitted stubborn Russian attacks on the central front, apparently in the Smolensk sector.

## BOWLING ASSOCIATION TO AIR SCHEDULE PLANS TONIGHT

A meeting of the county bowling association is scheduled to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Hotel Raffles to consider probable league organization, lineups and tentative schedules.

According to Association Secretary Jack Cummings, it is hoped that all teams contemplating league membership, whether actually signed up or not, will be represented at the meeting so that a general understanding of plans for the winter season may be reached.

Preliminary organization plans provide for the election of a president and secretary for each member league of the county association.

Mrs. Paul Salvater, of Auburn, is here this week visiting her mother, Mrs. Edith Miller, and sister, Miss Louise Miller.

## CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO BUILDING PROGRAM "PROGRESS REPORT" SHOWS MAJOR UNITS NEAR COMPLETION

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO—(Special)—While officers and enlisted men of the 40th Division are enjoying 15 day furloughs in homes and recreation camps throughout the nation, construction crews at Camp San Luis Obispo are really "getting in some good licks."

Returning soldiers will find a number of new projects completed for recreational enjoyment. Here is the "progress report" from Maj. O. P. Lane, constructing quartermaster.

A new theater building is under construction to augment the present tent theater.

The huge sports arena will be completed in about a month. It is situated just off the main parade ground, where the football field will be.

The recreation building at the hospital is finished.

Nine chapels are nearing completion. Electric organs are being installed.

The officers' club is 98 per cent complete.

The 143 company day rooms are completed and the companies are "moving in."

The 10 officers' day rooms are also finished.

Among other projects for more utilitarian (maintenance) motor repair shop, to be finished in about two weeks; "hard-standing" for motor vehicles in all regimental areas; nine miles of hard surfacing of access roads to the firing ranges; a new Post Exchange warehouse building just finished; and pouring of first concrete for the Upper Salinas River Dam.

The new theater will be finished in a few weeks. It is to be a frame structure, seating 732, and provided with a stage and dressing rooms as well as screen and motion picture equipment. It will be operated in addition to the present tent theater which seats 2,075.

The new theater will be established in the upper area on the east side of California boulevard just south of Chorro creek. It will serve the Station Hospital, the 26th Station Hospital, the 53rd Evacuation Hospital, the 115th Engineer regiment, the 115th Medical regiment, and 40th Division special troops.

The big sports arena, to be completed at a cost of \$77,000, will afford seating for 2,750 at basketball games, and 3,750 at wrestling and

boxing matches. As the buildings are completed they are turned over by the constructing quartermaster to Colonel Henry T. Bull, Camp Commander, and are immediately put to use by the troops.

## Safety For Art Gets Study

AUSTIN, Tex., (UP)—A \$3,114,143 WPA project approved for Texas, with the University of Texas sponsoring organization, includes state-wide listing of housing and storage facilities for care of important records and museum treasures in the event of invasion or air bombing.

Mrs. Laurene Strickland, of Richmond, has been confined to her home for some time past as the result of a back injury and missed her usual summer visit to El Dorado County this year.

## SUNSHINE JANITOR SERVICE

Windows Washed  
Inside Painting  
Inside Cleaning  
Woodwork Washed  
RAYMOND RICHTER

FLOORS  
LACQUERED and WAXED

Phone 63-R Placerville, Calif.



SCHOOL CHILDREN LOVE IT!

If you want to be proud of the continued progress and good health of your children . . . . We suggest a steady diet of readin', 'ritin', 'rithmetick and plenty of good PINO VISTA MILK! Its richness and health-giving vitamins come in a form that every child loves. Phone 377-W today and your milk will be delivered direct to your home.

For health, wealth and happiness, drink Milk with every meal

**PINO VISTA DAIRY**  
AND UNION ICE DEPOT

Quality Raw Milk and Cream from GOLD HILL DAIRY FARM  
Phone 377W

**Rainier**  
Try HALF & HALF  
New beverage hit of the year. Famous Rainier Ale blended with mellow porter.  
RAINIER BEER COMPANY - SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.  
AGED BEER & ALE

## Promotion Folders



We have the equipment to print beautiful folders in color or black and white. If you need this kind of printed matter, come to us. The work will be well done and our rates are very reasonable.

PHONE 91

**MOUNTAIN DEMOCRAT**  
Printers

## PANDORA GOWNS

Made of especially constructed laboratory tested brushed satin that will give the utmost economy and service. Pure dye silk threads and Bemberg satin that has a special affinity to frequent launderings. Alluring movie-tone colors.

\$2.95 TO \$6.95

Pandora Collegian Gowns

Ultra-smart, specially designed for the discriminating miss in the "twixteen" sizes. Higher waistlines conforming to the contour of youth. Sizes 13, 15, 17.

\$3.00 AND \$4.00

"Dependable Merchandise Only"

**BEVERLY DRESS SHOP**

318 Main St.

PLACERVILLE

Phone 317



## BIG LITTLE ADS

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

**H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR**  
PALMER GRADUATE  
Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30. Evenings: Mon., Wed. and Friday, and by appointment  
MASONIC BLDG. - PHONES 327-W - 327-R

**CHAMPION SHOE REPAIRING SHOP**  
Located in Santa Rita Hotel Bldg.  
Now under new and thoroughly competent management  
No better Work anywhere at any price.

**Chris Henningsen & Sons**  
Block Wood - \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 Loads  
General Hauling, Furniture Moving  
Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work  
Placerville, Calif. Phone 99-W or 99-R

This Space Available  
\$2.00 Per Month

**LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S. DENTIST**

Office: Empire Theatre Building  
Phones: 164 - 391 Placerville

**DRY CLEANING**  
Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail - WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

**SHARP & DUNLAP**  
Reynolds Building Phone 18-W

**FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**  
507 Main St. Corner Ivy Hotel



**LOOMIS**  
Phone 92  
For Your Next Insurance Rates

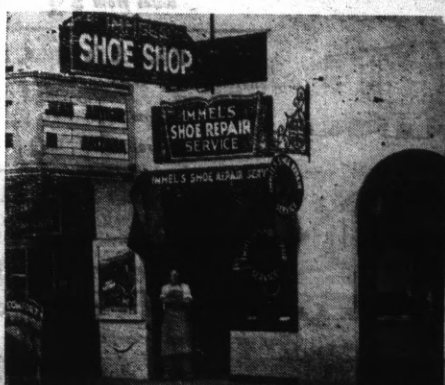
Eat, drink and be merry at  
**MERRYMAN'S**  
TRY OUR "FROZEN MUG"  
The auto court with a personality

Years of Experience  
**PLUMBING SERVICE**  
Sheet Metal, Heating & Air Conditioning  
That experience is at your service  
**LEWIS & LEWIS**

327 Main St. Phone 35

GET YOUR  
**FELT HATS**  
At MAY-DEN SHOP  
... SPECIAL \$1.00

**TRANSFER SERVICE**  
FRUIT - TRASH - MOVING  
DUMP TRUCK SERVICE  
FOR SALE - Blocks, wood, coal, fuel oil, mill feeds, hay - Dealers in Eggs  
**CLIFTON & COMPANY**  
6 Center Street Phone 26



## Placerville Sanatorium

DR. W. A. RECKERS

DR. A. A. McKINNON

DR. CHARLES SORACCO

Medical, Surgical and Confinement Cases  
X-Ray Examinations Made

Coloma Street, Placerville—Telephone 197

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE**  
Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of \$50 will be made in ALL CASES.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
15c per line for (3 weeks) 12 insertions  
50c per line for (month) 24 insertions  
(count 5 words to a line)  
10c per line for one insertion  
25c per line for three insertions  
50c per line for (week) 6 insertions

### BUY PLACERVILLE

\$890.00—about 27 acres, 3 ml out on Mosquito Rd., piped water, 2 cabins, near school. Easy terms.  
\$350.00 home and 1 1/3 acres near Diamond.

L. J. ANDERSON  
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

### FOR RENT

FURN House, 4 rms, bath, near El Sch. V. Cox, Ph 41P2. s11-6t.  
FURN Apt. Close in. Adults only. 25 Coloma St. s3-tfc.

3 ROOM Furn Apt. Main St. Reas. If steady. Ph. 28J. a21-tfc.  
1 RM. Apt. private bath. Phone 219W before 8 and after 5. a20-tfc.

FURN. Apt., 3 rms, laundry, garage, hot water. Reasonable. 67 Coloma St. a13-tfc.

1 RM part, furn. cabin. Good for 1 or 2 persons. 32 Union St. a19-tfc.

DUPLX apartment, unfur., 3-R., garage, elec. stove, water heater; oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, 45 Lincoln St.

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. j24-tf.

3-RM furnished or unfurn. duplex, gas range, refrigerator, garage. Adults only, no pets. 126 Main St., lge. house opp. Raley Market. s41f.

HSEKEEPING Rm and cabin. 186 Myrtle Ave. s12-12t.

IT'S A BIT OF AN EFFORT TO TWIST YOUR PAPER TO READ THIS, BUT..

**BEAUMONT**  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY IS NOW 7 YEARS OLD NOW \$2.49 PER 4 1/2 QUARTS was \$2.55 per 4 1/2 quart was 6 years old

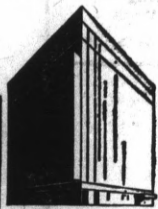
86 PROOF

MADE IN KENTUCKY  
BEAUMONT DISTILLING CO.  
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

**Reward** your family with a vacation at the **HOTEL MANX**—San Francisco's finest located hotel... Powell at Union Square... in the very heart of the theatrical, restaurant and shopping district.

**HOTEL MANX**  
SAN FRANCISCO

Rates from  
**\$2**  
ENTIRE FAMILY  
From \$4



**RAINBOW'S END**  
at Paxton, on the glamorous Feather River, where you can pan for gold and help pay for your vacation.

Rates from \$2



**HOTEL SAN CARLOS**  
Invites you to Monterey... California's most historic city... overlooking Fort Ord, on the Blue Bay of Monterey.

Rates from \$2.50



**HOTEL CLUNIE**  
with its famous "Ultra-Modern Coffee Shop" at Sacramento, Capital City of California.

Rates from \$1.50

**THE HARVEY M. TOY HOTELS**  
(May we send you descriptive folder)

## THE Book Mark

"Anybody's Gold." Joseph Henry Jackson's story of the California mining towns, illustrated by the late E. H. Suydam, is just off the press. Let's put on our "specs" and our most judicial frown and see what it is all about. After all, the book concerns us directly for wasn't the first important discovery of gold made in our county and the first mining of that gold confined to this portion? Moreover, mining sites can

FURN Cottage, laundry, gas and wood stoves, water, garage. Clean and comfortable. Convenient to store and P.O. J. W. Rice, Smith Flat. s12-3t.

1 AND 2 RM Apts. Also trailer parking space. 65 Bedford Ave. j3-tfc.  
3 RM Furn apt on Washington St. Ph 152J. s8-tfc.

FURN Hse 3 rms, bath. \$16.50. 3 rm furn. cabin \$12. Swingles, Ph. 41P2. s8-12.

FURN Mod. house on Coloma St., Mrs. Annie Kirk, Phone 25P2. A18-tfc.

2 RM Furn cabin, bath. Ph 66W. s10-tfc.

3 RM Cottage, bath, screen porch, garage. Phone 66W. s10-tfc.

NICELY Furn apt. elect refrig. \$20. 78 Bedford Ave. Ph. 50J. s10-6t.

FURN 2 rm apt., lge bath, sleeping porch. Ph. 588W. s10-6t.

5 RM Unfurn house. Ph 99R. a15-tfc.

FURN 3 rms, bath. 51 Bedford Ave. s4-tfc.

### FOR SALE

100 H.P. 440 Volt Type CS-1170-R.P.M. used Westinghouse motor. Good condition. Cost new 779. Will take \$400. Stone Electric Motor Service, 1442 Del Paso Blvd., North Sacramento. s12-3t.

CIRCULATING Oil heater; wood range. Phone 228M. s12-3t.

GASOLINE Stove, sewing mach., other furniture. Phone 495J. s11-3t.

SADDLE HORSE, bald faced sorrel mare. Call Placerville 9P3 at 7 p. m. s5-6t.

GAS Stove, sewing mach., other furniture. Ph 495J. s10-3t.

\$250 Westinghouse Refrig \$85. Phone 277. s4-6t.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
PROPERTY known as Presbyterian Manse on Main Street above Ivy House. Large house and lot, for particulars see L. W. LOOMIS, or C. E. BARKER, (this office). a21tf.

**HELP WANTED**  
MAN to cut 5 tier of 16 inch wood, at once. Mrs. Courtney, Rt. 1, Box 100, Placerville. s12-1t.

**WANTED**  
WANT to rent unfurn 4 to 6 rm house with fireplace, garage. Write P. O. Box 84, Placerville. s4-2t.

**REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. s18-6tc.

still be seen on Main Street.

In his introduction Mr. Jackson says that the book has a two-fold purpose. The first is to suggest the atmosphere and background of the early days; and by the early days Mr. Jackson means the decade of the fifties. How did the people of that time work, live and play? Secondly, what may the visitor who travels over the mining town area see today? This area, which is something like 350 miles long and 40 miles wide, does not consist entirely of "towns-that-used-to-be" as some of the middle-westerners and some of the people on the Atlantic seaboard believe. It is the section in which California's largest gold mines are operated, the mines which furnish a large percentage of the world's gold today.

How did Mr. Jackson get his material, you may want to know? It came from the diaries and journals kept in the fifties by men and women who were a part of the gold rush. For example, he uses the "Journal of Hiram D. Pierce" to illustrate the journey to the gold fields by sea and Sarah Royce's "Journal of a Frontier Lady" for the journey by land.

The Sarah Royce journal concerns us especially since she ended her journey across the plains at Pleasant Valley and Webbertown. It is gratifying to have her journal revived, to have her type of woman used as an example of an early day comer after having been literally slugged to death with the gamblers, thieves and French counts who had given Hangtown its unsavory reputation.

"Mrs. Royce," says Mr. Jackson, "reflects the best in the American character of the time. Nor was it a rare best; many thousands of women—and men too—had been molded as she was, had grown to maturity under the same code of faith made manifest in works... she was typical of thousands who moved west to make the new America their home."

There are stories about other early comers. One is of John Bidwell, man of integrity who was Sutter's right hand man before the discovery and made his memorable strike in the Feather river.

Perhaps no early published record sets down the intimate life of the early camps as do the letters of Dame Shirley of Rich Bar. Gay letters, pervaded by a curiously modern spirit, they reveal that era of red calico, of luxury and make-do, quite like nothing else.

Another side of the picture is shown in the story of Juanita of Downville. Our favorite tale and it is no easy matter to make a choice, is the one about Madame Moustache of Nevada City. In five pages of vivid, concentrated writing, Mr. Jackson tells what might well be elaborated into a novel of how the mystery woman Eleanor Dumont came to Nevada City, how she prospered and how she met her downfall.

You may remember that in his book about the California bandits, "Tintypes in Gold," Mr. Jackson did not include Joaquin Murietta. In this book he plunges into the Joaquin legends with gusto. Since Joaquin is California's most romantic bandit, Mr. Jackson sees no reason why he shouldn't be made "as black a villain or as shining a hero as suits the temper of the fictioneer," but at the same time, and incidentally this point might be called the keynote of the book, it is necessary, he affirms to distinguish truth as far as it can be ascertained from invention.

Among the stories of the famous stage drivers is the one about Hank Monk with a heretofore little known postscript which Mr. Jackson procured from the pioneer. The story of the Pony Express is told without Hollywood touches so that we understand why it lasted only a year and a half.

How did the people play? There were all kinds of people so the amusement had, of necessity to be of a varied nature. For some of the men the establishment of Senora Ribera, Martha's saloon down at Columbia, a bear and bull fight were

**GIVE Yourself A BREAK...**

ENJOY all the heat you want at home—but don't overcharge yourself. Use the fuel that is clean, convenient, economical—Low-cost Diesel oil. Let us install an...

**H. C. LITTLE**  
OIL-BURNING FLOOR FURNACE

No basement required...no pipes or ducts, consequently, no heat losses. Easy manual control, or full automatic, thermostat control. Yours for Comfort.

**Chas. F. Molinari**  
Telephone 147 Placerville

sufficient. Others required a different type, the kind furnished by the two glamor girls of the gold rush, Lola Montez and Lotta Crabtree, to whom Mr. Jackson pays chivalrous tribute.

Writing about the early temperance societies, Mr. Jackson shows up a skeleton in The Mountain Democrat's closet. It seems that in 1886 we weren't taking the question of temperance too seriously and dared to print this gem which Mr. Jackson quotes from our files:

"To drink or not to drink, that is the question; whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous thirst or take up arms against the Temperance league and by besotting frighten them? To get drunk, to sleep it off no more. To get drunk without a headache and to walk straight when drunk—'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished. To get drunk—to sleep in the street; to sleep! Perchance to get 'took-up,' ay, there's the rub! And thus the Maine Law doth make sober men of us all; and this, the ruddy hue of brandy, is sickled o'er with the pale caste of water—to lose the name of drink."

As a postscript to gold, Mr. Jackson concludes this part of the book with the story of the great diamond hoax.

The second part, which answers what the traveler may see today, is no guidebook but an interpretation through bits of scenery, yarns and anecdotes of the spirit of the country from Mariposa to Trinity. The spirit of Placerville, for example, is not revealed through the exploits of gamblers, or the achievements of Armour or Studebaker but through the long, patient service of Snowshoe Thomson whose story Mr. Jackson tells in his best vein.

And finally what has Mr. Jackson accomplished? For one thing he has knitted up many strands; given shape to legends and stories. Though he hasn't destroyed cherished legends, he has persisted in the belief that the true stories are best. He has expressed it all in forceful, vigorous writing which becomes warm and alive as it gathers momentum from episode to episode until it brings home the tremendous quality of the fifties. For the first time we see the forest and not the individual trees; we really get the color and the essence of the entire gold rush. The illustrations help by showing the commonplace in a different light. Copies of "Anybody's Gold" may be obtained at our local bookstores.

**Girl, 19, Deep Sea Diver**  
SYDNEY, Australia, (UP)—Pretty 19-year-old Nancy Heggings is Sydney's only woman deep-sea diver. Her latest exploit was to don a diving suit to look for a \$60 magnet lost from a boat in Sydney Harbor. Her regular job is sales girl.

## Scores Of Laws Effective

(Continued from Page One)

gistration without issuing new plates or issue a metal symbol or strip for attachment to the old plate such as is contemplated next year.

Senator Ray Hays' bill, requiring school boards to provide private school pupils with transportation to and from classes, also will become effective despite Attorney General Earl Warren's warning that its constitutionality is doubtful.

One of the major accomplishments of the 1941 session, the Swing horse racing bill, providing bettors with a "break" in the payment of wagers, does not become effective until Dec. 26, 1941, after expiration of an emergency law legalizing present "breakage" practices.

However, the Bashore bill making it a felony to "fix" or tamper with the outcome of any athletic contest or horse race is due to become law. The measure was the outgrowth of the racing scandal in the southern part of the state earlier this year.

Of prime interest to farmers will be the Lowrey bill permitting employees to work seven days per week where conditions necessitate, such as "defensive waters." Early referred questioners to Secretary of State Cordell Hull. He said he was in no position to interpret the president's speech and would make no effort to do so.

Early said that a survey made by a radio agency last night indicated that President Roosevelt spoke to the second greatest radio audience of his career. He said the survey indicated that he was heard by about 67 per cent of a potential radio audience of 60,000,000 Americans, exclusive of the many thousands who undoubtedly heard the address in theaters which interrupted their programs to present the speech through public address systems.

This 67 per cent compared with 39 per cent for his fireside chat last Dec. 29 and the all-time record of 70 per cent for the May 27 speech in which Mr. Roosevelt declared a state of unlimited emergency.

Early said first surveys of telephone calls pouring into the White House showed they were about 10 to 1 in support of Mr. Roosevelt. About 1,600 arrived this morning, he said, and of these only about 150 were not in accord with Mr. Roosevelt's position or were critical of it.

A nation wide outburst of protest and applause exploded within minutes of the president's final word.

Chairman Robert E. Wood of the American First Committee: "It is war."

Chairman Tom Connally, D., Tex., of the senate foreign relations com-

## City Council To Meet On Monday Night

The adjourned meeting of the city council for September, previously scheduled for September 22nd, has been advanced one week to Monday night, September 15th.

In announcing the change in date, City Clerk Harold Duden said he understood that the transfer was arranged to avoid a conflict with other engagements on September 22.

## Peace Disturbance Nets \$50 Fine In City Court

Following complaint Thursday evening to city police by Mrs. Viola Taylor that her car had been taken without her consent, Earl Floberg was arrested by city officers and was found guilty in city court Friday morning on charges of disturbing the peace. He was fined \$50.

Attorney and Mrs. Thoma Maul returned Thursday afternoon from an automobile vacation trip spanning an approximate month, during which they visited British Columbia, northern Idaho and Yellowstone National Park. They returned home through Salt Lake City, Bryce Canyon, Pioche and Ely, Nevada, where Tom addressed the Lions Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Clifton, of El Dorado, were among visitors Thursday evening at Sacramento.

mittee: "I hope our destroyers shoot hard and straight."

Senate democratic leader Alben W. Barkley: "President Roosevelt had no other course."

Wendell L. Willkie: "No man can say whether this will involve the United States in war but any thoughtful person knows that if the president were less firm, disastrous war would be inevitable. This is the time for all Americans to rally to his support."

Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D.: "The speech puts us a whole lot nearer a shooting war by presidential proclamation."

## ALL SCHOOLS OF COUNTY WILL BE IN SESSION ON MONDAY

With Brandon school scheduled to resume classes on Monday, all schools of the county will then be in session, County Superintendent K. W. McCoy said on Friday.

**EMPIRE**  
MATINEE TUES. AND THURS.  
LAST TIME TODAY  
"She Inherited A Million"  
**MILLION DOLLAR BABY**  
With Jeffery Lynn—Priscilla Lane  
NEWS  
Saturday Only, Sept. 13  
RALPH BELLAMY  
MARGARET LINDSAY  
In  
**MEET THE WILDCAT**  
Plus  
Men of the Timberland  
Sun. and Mon., Sept. 14-15  
Gary Cooper—Barbara Stanwyck  
Edward Arnold—Walter Brennan  
In  
**Meet John Doe**  
PLUS  
Much Ado About Nothing  
NEWS

# MOTOR CITY DANCES

Presents a series of

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, 8 TILL 1  
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT, 9 TILL 2

Music by Your Favorite Orchestra

Gentlemen 25c, plus tax Ladies Free!

## MEN WANTED

There's more than one way that advertising brings men to work.

The most important way is when advertising is used to increase sales.

Instead of "men wanted," it says, "customers wanted."

And more customers mean more jobs in the stores and factories that keep busy by using advertising.

Placerville Republican  
and the  
Mountain Democrat

**New FALL**



**Individually Selected**

WASH SPORT DRESSES in beautiful patterns and styles

**\$1.99 TO \$3.95**

SILK DRESSES of alluring charm and taste

**\$2.95 TO \$14.95**

Come in today and get acquainted with our complete Fall line of apparel, for the little Miss, the teen girl or for mother, priced to fit every purse.

**WUDELL'S**  
WOMEN'S SHOPPE  
437 MAIN ST. PLACERVILLE